

THE WEATHER.
Unsettled, probably with local snow tonight and Sunday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rise 6:11, sets 5:41.
Moon sets 3:32 a.m.
High tide 6:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 35, Chicago 34, San Francisco 34.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 10—No. 348. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK
EDITION

THE SIEGE

Crady Appointed Acting Fire Chief

Firemen's Salaries Go Down

Militants Resume Siege on Carson Home

LONDON, March 7.—(Latter) ultra-militants who besieged the home of Sir Edward Carson yesterday in an attempt to get a hearing in which they might demand a provision in the Home Rule bill granting suffrage to the women of Ulster, returned to their task today, camping out on his door steps. Anti Home Rule leaders today received a challenge stating that a wealthy Australian would contribute \$125,000 to fight Home Rule.

Billings Declares Tower Is Plumb

Official denial is made by Commissioner Edmund Billings and the Park Construction Company, the contracting builders, that the new tower of the Custom House has started to lean. Officials of the construction company said today: "The tower is not out of plumb and will not be when it is finished. It is tested constantly by government experts who check up on our work and has been found to be absolutely in line."

Ask Railroads for Shipping Figures

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Shippers in official classification territory today were notified by the Interstate Commerce Commission to make a written report of the extent of special services rendered by the railroads to shippers. Returns must be made by April 1.

Ethel Roosevelt Derby Has a Son

NEW YORK, March 7.—A son was today born to Mrs. Richard Derby, who before her marriage was Miss Ethel Roosevelt. A cablegram was immediately dispatched to Colonel Roosevelt, who is in Brazil.

Mme. Tetrazzini Ill of Laryngitis

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Mme. Lullia Tetrazzini is ill of laryngitis and has cancelled all engagements for a week.

FIREMEN'S SALARIES GO DOWN

John M. Minton was today named acting fire commissioner, succeeding Charles H. Cole, who retired pursuant to his recent resignation. Minton's first act was to appoint Deputy Chief John Grady, chief, second was to recommend the decrease in salaries desired by Mayor Curley. The decrease will take effect at once.

Mr. Cole was not in the office to greet his successor. An engagement called him away, and he telephoned his regret. Earlier today he had characterized Mayor Curley's action in forcing out Chief Mullen as "disgraceful."

Mayor Curley today issued a statement defending his action in accepting the resignations of Fire Commissioner Cole and Chief Mullen, and also a reply to their statements which have appeared in the papers. Mayor Curley said about Fire Commissioner Cole: "I could not see my way clear to retain him. I requested a reduction in the salaries of the department. Commissioner Cole resented it."

In referring to Chief Mullen, he said: "He was not forced out by me. I did not ask him to resign. I did not leave the office for his resignation. I did not intend to have him resign. He could have remained if he had so desired."

"If the chief had stayed, I should have been willing to raise his salary and that of the other officers whenever the city's finances would permit me doing so. The appointment of Deputy Chief Grady to the office of Fire Commissioner was made without intending to interfere with Chief Mullen. I simply used my best judgment in the selection of a commissioner. I will maintain the same opinion as to the value of the services Chief Mullen has rendered to the city."

KING GEORGE'S smile at the Giants-White Sox game at Chelsea, Eng. Irving Laughlin, first secretary of the American embassy (at left), is explaining a double play to the British monarch.



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Name Receiver for Springfield Hotel

NORTHAMPTON, March 7.—Walter I. Stevens, referee in bankruptcy, today appointed Ralph W. Stoddard of Springfield receiver for the Worthing Hotel of Springfield. He will continue the business until a trustee is appointed. The liabilities are set at \$13,000, with assets estimated at \$25,000.

Paterson's Gypsy Chief Drops Dead

PATERSON, N. J., March 7.—Peter P., chief of the Buchlin tribe of Gypsy exiles, the oldest tribe in this city, dropped dead from heart failure today.

Episcopalians to Meet Here April 29

The next Episcopal convention of churches in Massachusetts will be held on April 29, in Huntington Hall, this city. The religious services will take place in Trinity Church, where Bishop Lawrence will deliver his address at 3 p. m.

Malones Off on Trip to Panama

NEW YORK, March 7.—Dudley Malone, governor of the canal zone, left today for Panama and Central American ports for a month's vacation today. He was accompanied by his wife and a party of friends.

MEXICO BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Reports that Great Britain is bringing pressure on Mexico to retire in favor of a man acceptable to United States caused a sensation in official circles here. They received credence in many places.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—General Felix Diaz left Washington today for New York. It is understood he came to Washington to sound the administration concerning the possibility of recognizing it as the government of Mexico.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

VILLA'S NEW KILL AMERICAN WOMEN

WASHINGTON, March 7.—"Marriage by bullet" is the fate to which the rebels under Pancho Villa have brought many American girls, according to Dr. J. H. Wittgenstein, who has just returned from Mexico with circumstantial details of the worst atrocities.

Again and again, Dr. Wittgenstein declares, Villa or his officers have forced American girls to a mock marriage—which ended a few weeks or months later in "accidental death."

Dr. Wittgenstein is ready, he says, to submit names to the State Department if the department will make an effort to punish the criminals.

"Villa," said Dr. Wittgenstein, "is more barbarous toward foreigners than the most degraded savages. He hates and despises Americans, but is crafty enough to at least partly cover his crimes. He encourages soldiers to 'marry' women by force and when they are tired of them to murder them. All such murders are termed 'accidental.'"

"No one will ever know the number of murdered American women who have 'married' Villa and his officers. This is one of the most ghastly chapters of the whole revolution of the history of war."

"The State Department must know many of them have occurred. One case which came under my personal observation was that of a pretty young stenographer, an American, employed by the American Smelter Company of Monterrey. Villa met her and suggested that she marry him. When she refused he indicated that he would use force if she did not agree."

"The girl did marry him, but it was a mock ceremony. He was married by the Church for three months later Villa reported. She had died after a sudden and unexpected illness."

"It was not until months afterward that her relatives learned that she had been murdered. One of Villa's men was accused of having killed her, but nothing more came of it."

FORCED TO MARRY HIM.
"These Mexicans seem to be particularly anxious to commit atrocities on American women. In Chihuahua one of Villa's officers went to the mother of a girl who was still in her teens and demanded that she permit the child to 'marry' him. The mother refused, whereupon the officer threatened both her and her child. The girl was then taken to the altar in front of her. The marriage was performed by a Mexican priest. Every American in Mexico feels the indignity of this. The girls are often and yet when the reports come back to this country the word is suppressed."

FEDERAL SPEAKER 2 SOX STARS

The Red Sox management solves troubles never could single. No speaker. Speaker's salary up to \$10,000. Two weeks what he was getting. New they are bidding Ray Collins up and Collins is being offered a three-year contract at \$10,000, with a \$100,000 bonus for signing. And the Red Sox have simply got to have him.

"They couldn't afford to let Speaker go. But even less can they face the loss of Collins, for with Joe Wood's prospects in a little else he is instead of where it belongs, the bulk of the Red Sox pitching, for a month or so at least, must rest on the shoulders of the Vermont southpaw."

Also WANT LEONARD.
Without Wood, Collins and Dutch Leonard head the Red Sox pitching staff. The Federal not only want Collins—they would take Leonard. The Red Sox managers are congratulating themselves they got Speaker, but they won't sleep right until they see "Hay Collins" with large and firm on a contract blank.

The signing of Speaker has not only brought an end to one of the most bitter and conflict conflicts in baseball history to secure the services of any one player, but it has also brought Boston to the front as the home of baseball.

The Million now boast of two of the highest salaries stars in the game—Speaker at \$10,000 a year, the record price for a shortstop, and Johnny Rivera of the Braves, who is reported to have received a contract offering for \$15,000 a season.

APPEARANCE READY FOR WORK.
Speaker is one of the guests of honor at a banquet tonight by the visiting management, after which he will start to the Hot Springs training camp with President Leonard of the Boston club.

League to secure Speaker netted the team just \$5,000, or double the salary he received last season, and his signature to a Boston contract was secured after he had visited both Red Sox and Federal owners, many of them said, and the owner of the Knickerbocker to see the Federal League people.

In addition to President Glavin, there were present John M. Ward, the old ball player, and other baseball men, who are backing the Federal League club in Brooklyn.

To Speaker was offered a three-year contract calling for \$15,000 per year, with a bonus of \$10,000, which was spread on the table in the form of fifteen \$1,000 bills, and Tris found it a difficult matter to get out of the room, even after promising that he would return.

It was a tempting offer, but this.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

You Know the Kind of Real Estate "Ads"

Those that promise unlimited future fortune and a lifetime of happiness and prosperity—often a piano and life insurance—with every lot. You know the kind.

But you don't see them being offered through the Real Estate columns of the Boston American—and for the very excellent reason that these columns are closed against everything but legitimate real estate offerings.

Every real estate advertisement that the Boston American publishes must pass the critical inspection of people who know. It must measure up to every claim made in its behalf. And thus American readers are afforded a protection that is rare.

Remember this when you want to get on the right side of the real estate market, and follow these columns closely. Or, if you are looking for some special sort of a proposition, put your requirements on paper and leave with any of the American's "Want Ads" stations, the branch office at 254 Washington Street, Main office at 80 Summer Street, or

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

WINNERS

Boston American's \$4,000 Picture Puzzle Contest

WHICH ENDED ON JANUARY 5th

Will be Announced in TOMORROW'S Sunday American

A Great Story Is "HELP WANTED"

Read it from the Start. You Will Find the First Instalment on the Magazine Page Today.

HUNDRED HOMELESS BY MONTREAL FIRE.

MONTREAL, Que., March 7.—One hundred and twenty persons were made homeless today by the destruction by fire of a big tenement house on Boulevard St. Louis.

JAIL SENTENCES FOR CHURCH RAIDERS.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Magistrate Campbell today sentenced to jail for three months each the four men who were arrested for the robbery of the St. Alban's church in New York City last night.

EX-PREMIER ROSS OF ONTARIO DEAD.

TORONTO, Ont., March 7.—Sir Wm. Ross, a member of parliament and former premier of the province of Ontario, died today, aged 73.

Educating a Lump

Animals, Trees and Iron Itself Must Endure, as We Do, the Painful Processes of Education.

The foregoing is the theme of a most notable editorial. It will appear

**IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN**

We know of no better reading for you tomorrow
We advise everyone to read it.

**Amazing Things
They Are Finding
Digging Boston's Subway**

**Country Pastors of
New England Tell What
Is Matter With Church**
A story that will interest every church-goer
every New England town.

Funny Lines From the Vincent Club Show

The jokes and frivolities from the play, "Pandora's Box," soon to be given by Back Bay society

Freed of Murder Charge Girl Tells of Harrowing Life in Jail

Boston Beauties Off to Paris to Bowl Over Those Gay Frenchmen

chorus plan to take world's gayest city by s

AND DON'T FORGET THAT
TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY AMERICA
IS THE GREAT
AUTOMOBILE
SHOW NUMBER



\$25,000 OFFERED IN MONEY PRIZES

Every Week You Have a Chance to Win Some of These Splendid Cash Prizes If You Read

"The Perils of Pauline"

This Amazing Novel Was Written for the SUNDAY AMERICAN by Charles Goddard, the Author and Playwright, Co-Author with Paul Dickey of the Plays, "The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," That Have Astonished Dramatic Critics and Theatregoers.

And, Chapter After Chapter, as This Extraordinary Story Develops in the Columns of the SUNDAY AMERICAN, Every Episode and Incident of the Novel Will Be Enacted Into Real Life in Moving Pictures by the Famous Pathe Players.

You READ It—Then You SEE It!

This Is What You Will READ in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

This Is What You Will SEE in the MOTION PICTURES

"The Perils of Pauline" is the love story of two of nature's favorite children. Splendid, vital, beautiful creatures they are, on whom health, happiness and, incidentally, great wealth have been showered. Separating these ideal lovers is only the small wedge of ambition. But driven home by an ingenious rascal, this wedge splits the smooth current of true love into eddies, cascades and cataracts. It plunges the heroine, Pauline, into the most varied and surprising adventures ever faced by one human being, and it keeps the hero busy night and day breaking the links of shrewdly masked villainy. Woven into the strands of love and adventure is a thread of the supernatural—a half-interpreted message, a faint voice and musty breath from ancient Egypt. All is gilded with the glamor of good breeding and high social position.

All that is told in the novel you will see in actual, living reality. In the moving pictures you will see Pauline, a beautiful and fascinating girl, adroitly made to leave her lover by a courteous, attractive scoundrel, who leads her into unthought of perils. Pirates, Aviators, Scientists, Iceland Peasants, Highwaymen, Society Leaders, Chinamen and even Vikings and Cyclops cross her path. To all parts of the earth they go, and even far inside of it, to the great central ocean and its queer inhabitants. The enacting of "The Perils of Pauline" into motion pictures is the greatest achievement of the kind ever attempted; fortunes are being spent in making these great films. Things will be done before your eyes which you will say were impossible and which have actually been impossible heretofore. All these wonders are done by the Pathe players, the largest and best equipped producers both in America and Europe.

How "The Perils of Pauline" Has Been Put



Mr. Paul Panzer as "Raymond Owen"—a Very Remarkable Villain.

In the great Pathe studio in Jersey City, the home of the famous Pathe moving pictures, every episode and incident of "The Perils of Pauline" is being done in real life.

The attractive and beautiful Pauline Marvin of the novel lives and moves through the various episodes in the person of the charming Miss Pearl White. This vivacious, delightful and accomplished actress is well known all over the world through the Pathe pictures—an ideal Pauline. Graceful in the soft tennis flannels of the opening scenes of the photo-play, attractive in evening gowns, fascinatingly muffled in furs, she adorns the exquisite gowns which have been specially made for her by Lady Duff-Gordon, the greatest living artist in dressmaking. No wonder Harry is desperately in love with her. Harry Marvin is not her brother, for Pauline was adopted by the Marvins.

It is Mr. Crane Wilbur who takes the part of Harry. He is exactly the wholesome, straightforward, high-minded and lovable chap the story calls for. He is just out of college with a fine athletic record and able to pick up Pauline in his arms and save her if danger threatens. He has lived in the house with his charming adopted sister and has learned to worship even the ground she walks on. It is lucky for Pauline, as it turns



Miss Pearl White as "Pauline," Miss White's Gowns Are by Lady Duff-Gordon, the Famous "Lucile."



Something moved! There was a flutter among the bandages of the mummy. They fell away from the face, and then was Marvin amazed indeed. Instead of the tight, brown parchment-like skin one always finds in these ancient relics appeared a smooth, olive-tinted complexion. It was the face of a young and beautiful woman.

The arm now cast away the last covering of the bosom, neck and shoulders. Slowly the bosom heaved, as if drawing a long breath, then the hand dropped limp at her side. Suddenly the eyes opened. They were large eyes and long, like Pauline's, and their lashes, too, were starry. The lips moved—the mummy was speaking!

—This is from one of the incidents in "The Perils of Pauline."

Into Real Life in the Great Pathe Studio

out, that she has so fearless and resourceful a lover to depend upon in times of peril.

One human being stands between Harry and Pauline. Raymond Owen is a rascal of more than ordinary ingenuity and persistence. Owen is determined to kill Pauline—not because he has anything against the girl, but because he will thus be able to get his hands on her great fortune. Such new and ingenious and unexpected and unthought of villainy as Owen resorts to could not be portrayed by a less skilled actor than Mr. Paul Panzer.

Mr. Panzer is indeed "the villain." He is a remarkable villain. His face, at times, reflects gleams of wickedness which freeze the blood and make the observer shudder and wonder if Harry Marvin can successfully protect the girl he adores from such an accomplished scoundrel.

These three famous Pathe players take the leading parts in the moving picture reproduction of Mr. Charles Goddard's powerful novel. Other parts are taken by several more of the Pathe artists. The scenes have been posed with painstaking care and the costumes of the ladies have been designed by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile."



Mr. Crane Wilbur as "Harry Marvin"—an Extremely Attractive Lover.

Get Tomorrow's Sunday American for Details of How to Win the Prizes

GOETHALS WOULD SELL PANAMA MACHINERY FIVE YEARS FOR WATSON'S 'JAIL NOTE' WOMAN

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The idea upon which President Wilson's Panama Canal bill is based is that of American machinery for the Panama Canal and the house now which he favors the only possible hope of success, are rapid foreign competition upon which he claims England's friendly cooperation is indispensable to the success and safety of any such project. It is only willing to listen to the idea for the sake of the revenue of the United States in the world.

At the last it is almost universally regarded as a humiliating agreement, making a mere concession of a few years before the nation.

Such a concession is not only a humiliating failure of our foreign policy in the present age, but a grave reproach to the nation's representatives in Congress.

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'WILSON AND BRYAN OPENLY BACKING DOWN TO ENGLAND ON TOLLS'

BERLIN, March 7.—It has been years—if, indeed, such a case ever occurred before—since the United States openly backed down before England—years since it so openly fell and said it no longer was absolute in its own sphere, but dependent upon other powers.

In these words Count Von Reventlow, the noted naval critic and writer on international topics, summarized today his view of Wilson's latest move on the canal tolls question. Continuing, he said:

"That this feeling is in keeping with the facts can scarcely be denied, for Wilson and Bryan, through their mistaken policy, especially as regards Mexico and Japan, have made the situation of the United States anything but agreeable. Whatever yesterday's concessions to Great Britain will remove its anxieties or whether Wilson will again be obliged to change his course at the eleventh hour in accordance with British advice, remains to be seen."

"The Canal bill interprets the Anglo-American treaty from a certain viewpoint, but it is in no sense an evasion thereof. That the United States had a right to construe the treaty as Taft did cannot be doubted. Germany, as compared with Great Britain, regarded the question with comparative calm, but in England the feeling was deep and bitter. Freeing American coastwise shipping from tolls would insure the whole American shipping traffic a great advantage over Europeans, principally over English competitors."

"Some time ago the United States declined to include the tolls clause among questions susceptible to arbitration, so vital was it regarded. Today the President of the United States himself proposes to abrogate it. The matter is not yet settled, but there is every indication that London diplomacy has scored an important victory over Washington."

"The conclusion seems well grounded that the attitude of the British government concerning Benton's murder and Wilson's announcement is a stand in relation of cause and effect. It will be interesting to see how public opinion in England likes the idea of getting the tolls paragraph removed in exchange for a murdered Englishman."

Justice Clabaugh of Supreme Court Dead

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Chief Justice Harry H. Clabaugh, fifty-eight, of the Supreme Court of the United States, died suddenly here of heart failure. He was on his way to Georgetown University to lecture when he died.

Loaning Tires Edison; Orders Work Rushed

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 7.—

Edison is loaning tires to the Edison

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PUSH TUGS TO BIG STEAMSHIP ON SALEM ROCKS

The British steamer Domingo de Larrazabal, from Buenos Ayres to Boston, with a hold full of hides, lost her way in the blinding snow storm at dusk last night, and drove into Salem Harbor instead of Boston Harbor.

The lookout suddenly sighted the twin lights on Baker's Island, and a moment later saw breakers on Miley Island. Captain James ordered full speed astern, and the steamer backed up on Whalesback ledge, and anchored her stern gear. She hung there all night—half the crew standing by in open boats while the other half tried to get her free. Early today she slid off the ledge and anchored, while Third Officer Edward Jones went ashore to telephone to Boston for a tug to drag her into port.

The steamer left Montevideo February 4 and had fair weather till last Monday. Since then it has been a fight every mile of the way up the coast.

Patterson, Wyde & Co., agents in Boston, stated they had received word from the ship's captain who had rowed ashore in a small boat, and that several of the crew were dispatched to the ship's assistance.

CAPE COD STEWEN WITH WRECKAGE

AFTER BIG STORM

Arriving vessels today report wreckage along the Cape Cod shore, and it is feared that at least one unknown ship met disaster in the churning snowstorm and fifty-mile gale of yesterday.

Many local steamers remained at their docks. Among them were the Governor Dingley and the Camden for Portland, the Prince George with 100 passengers for Falmouth, N. S., was delayed in sailing, and the steamer Pretorian, from Glasgow, was due to arrive here tomorrow.

Forty-seven cabin and sixty-eight stowage passengers.

In a wireless to the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce, Captain Lewis of the steamer North Star, New York for Portland, reported sighting a ship thirty miles north of Cape Cod, heading north.

It is believed to be the long overdue bark, which was reported missing from the Cape, which left here Thursday and anchored here in the afternoon.

Brain Fag Relieved by

Sanford's

Ginger

It is best for

overworked brain,

tired nerves and

poor stomachs.

Besides, it's

always healthful.

More than 600

rare pictures

in black and

white showing

unusual scenes

in the tropics.

Full pages of

Water Colors

in bright, artistic

colorings illustrate

the beautiful volume.

CLIP

FREE

PANAMA

CERTIFICATES

printed daily in another

column of The Boston

American and present

them at the Liggett's Store

nearest to you.

Money Back If Not Satisfied.

Telephone Your

Want Ad to the

Boston American

and they will appear

in the next edition

and circulate every

where there are

readers in your

Call Main 5189

Goethals Would Sell Panama Machinery

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Suggestion that machinery and equipment used in the construction of the Panama Canal be brought North for service in Mississippi Valley flood prevention work or in building the proposed government railroad in Alaska were attempted as impracticable by Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, without constructive result.

Fiske Wants New Vagrants' Lodge

"A better wayfarers' lodge, better constructed and better equipped than the present worn out building, is badly needed," declares Benjamin Fiske, vice-president of the Boston Provident Association, in a statement in which he protests against

JACK'S CLOSED FOR FIRST TIME IN 23 YEARS

NEW YORK, March 7.—The police closed Jack's restaurant at 1 o'clock today for the first time since it was opened in twenty-three months say youth and frivolous age could not be rallied by the Tenderloin's bottle city. "Let's all go to Jack's," the police said.

Mayor Mitchell revoked John Dunsen's all night license because he satisfied himself that waiters were not ejecting a party of young men from the restaurant at 11 p.m. this morning. In cutting off Jack's all night privileges the Mayor was not unkindly also of suggestions that the restaurant had been able to throw away the key of its front door because it enjoyed a pull with successive city administrations.

The Mayor's bodyguard, fluttered the night birds before midnight with the announcement that everybody must be out and the doors closed by 1 a. m. Jack's restaurant had never felt the pinch of reform activity.

The Mayor's order and Kennell's enforcement was the worst blow ever suffered by such as hated to go to bed and delighted to present their checks at the Tenderloin's most famous clearing house for cash.

Arthur Woods, secretary to the Mayor, learned from statements signed by two men who were at supper and from a policeman who responded to riot calls, that five young men, hardly more than boys, were at supper in the new extension of the restaurant on Thursday. The apparent leader quarrelled with a waiter over the charge of a large bill. There was talk that the lad had been "short changed."

This difficulty seemed to have been adjusted when a frequenter of the

place hunched over to the table where the boys were sitting, threw wild name at one of the boys and took a glancing blow in the face. Instantly the flying wedge went into action, seven or eight waiters grabbing the boys and attempting to hustle them into the street.

For a few minutes the fight was confined to the central room of the restaurant, then it rolled into Sixth avenue. Various persons, leaving women at the tables, intruded into the hurly burly, received black eyes

or cut cheeks and promptly hit the nearest spectators as the quickest way to get even. A policeman finally arrived and restored order.

How the Colors of the Walls Influence Us.

A well-know specialist in lighting and kindred subjects explaining why it is that red and violet wall paper is bad for the nerve, while green and yellow

JEROME OPENS ANOTHER FIGHT AGAINST THAW

CONCORD, N. H., March 7.—Bernard Jacobs, special counsel for the State of New York in the Thaw case, is expected back from New York City today with the brief prepared by William T. Jerome against Harry K. Thaw's petition for release from custody under habeas corpus proceedings and for bail, which the first petition is denied or not.

Mr. Jacobs went to New York in the middle of the week, when Mr. Jerome secured a continuance, from Wednesday to next Monday, of the time in which his brief was to be filed with the United States District Court for New Hampshire.

After the Jerome brief is filed the Thaw counsel have ten days in which to file their brief, after which Judge Aldrich will give his decision.

THAW OPENS CAMPAIGN.
Thaw is starting a flood of letters toward the New York Assembly in favor of the Golden resolution for investigation of the financial end of Jerome's legal campaign against him.

Thaw hopes to write to his friends to get them to write to the Assembly. He plans to start a daily telegrams of this resolution traveling to Albany.

News from New York today of the discharge of Thaw from custody brought immediate protest from Thaw's friends, who are endeavoring to suppress any Thaw evidence. He was Thaw's lawyer in the first murder trial, and is charged after saying he spent \$25,000 in the first female witnesses out of the State they would not testify against Thaw. The latter said today to the AMERICAN.

ACCUSES HARRIDGE.

Mr. Harridge, Jerome spent a cent to suppress any evidence, and the fraudulent pretense that he had done so, was made public two years after I had discharged him, possibly by misunderstanding Mr. Jerome, he doctored up evidence to cover a lot of money he had lost in gambling losses.

He was Thaw's lawyer in the first murder trial, and is charged after saying he spent \$25,000 in the first female witnesses out of the State they would not testify against Thaw. The latter said today to the AMERICAN.

Segel Counsel Held on Contempt Charge

NEW YORK, March 7.—Louis E. Levy, of counsel for Henry Segel and Frank E. Vogel, was arrested on a presentment charging contempt of court in refusing to produce before the grand jury certain books, papers and documents relating to the business of Segel and Vogel in the Fourteenth street store and the Simpson-Crawford Company, which failed recently.

Congressmen Favor Irish Home Rule

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Representative Donohoe of Philadelphia has called the following message to John Redmond: "I find overwhelming sentiment among the Irish people for Home Rule bill, believing it will settle old differences and work a durable peace for Ireland and the empire."

Would Join Suffrage to Home Rule Issue

LONDON, March 7.—Miss Dorothy Evans, the Irish suffragette leader, who spoke at the St. Edward's Casino home today, said the suffragettes desired him to promise Ulster will accept an settlement which does not include votes for women as part of the Home Rule bill.

Capen Memorial in Old South Today

A memorial service for Samuel R. Capen, long the head of the American Society, was held in Old South Church today. The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon presided and the speakers were George S. Smith, Bishop Lawrence, John D. Mead, Colonel E. W. Hafford and James L. Horton.

Held Under Mann Act in Worcester

WORCESTER, March 7.—Charged with violation of the Mann white slave act, Giuseppe Giaretta, twenty-four, is under arrest here. He is charged by the police with procuring a girl, N. J., that he enticed Carmine Lamon, a fourteen, first before they were here he was a boarder, and then with her to New York last Sunday.

Thing the Armless and Less to Earn a Living.

A unique institution which is meeting marked success teaches crippled men to read and then uses their influence to secure them permanent employment.

SEE SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

FIRST pictures printed in America showing two incidents of the world's tourists' baseball game at London, before King George and a crowd of 20,000. The picture at the left depicts "Germany" Schaefer showing the Englishmen the "fallaway" slide, with Jim Thorpe at the bat; the other photograph shows Larry Doyle, Giants' captain and second baseman, at bat; Catcher Andrew Slight, a White Sox recruit, receiving a "pitchout," and the National League Umpire, "Billy" Klein.



SPEAKER HIGHEST PAID BASEBALL PLAYER IN DIAMOND GAME TODAY

Ball Players Among Highest Salaried Men in the World

This Speaker's boost in salary makes him the highest paid non-managing ball star in the game today. The following table shows how the boys of the diamond compare with some of Boston's leading business men:

PLAYERS.	PEOPLE.
Frank Chance	\$18,000
Sam Johnson	25,000
John J. McGraw	22,500
Christy Mathewson	21,000
Hugh Jennings	18,000
Ty Cobb	12,500
Johnny Evers	15,000
Connie Mack	15,000
"Fife" Speaker	18,000
*Estimated.	
General Hancock	\$38,000
Howard Elliott	35,000
Dr. Karl Muck	28,000
Bishop William Lawrence	18,000
Mayor Curley	10,000
President Lowell	10,000
Governor Walsh	7,000
District Attorney Pelletier	7,000

Continued from First Page.

Thaw had the news to pass it up and returned to the Baltimore Hotel and sent for President Lanning to come to his room for a conference.

A few moments later Vice President John T. Taylor was sent for and joined in the conference.

A room was taken for an hour and President Lanning and Speaker went to the dining-room for dinner.

The look on Mr. Lanning's face displayed confidence. After dinner Speaker and Taylor went to the hotel corridor, telling his friends that he was signed.

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people and every player got a yell as he marched down the gangplank.

George Witten was among the first recognized as he departed with Mrs. Witten, and the witty sidekick of the game was warmly greeted.

Mike Trosch, drifting on to Mike Land with that fond familiarity of wife and the crowd, received, Mike Land signed with McGraw to take Harry McCormick's place as pitcher.

The way over Mike was pitted on the program of a concert for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the war, in the "Soldier's Home" with Miss Mabel King, the famous for dancer, who is returning from an engagement in England.

The Soldier's home dance may be quite a contest, for all anyone knows, because it was never performed by Michael J. At the last dance, he refused to go, though Miss King was not only ready but eagerly willing.

THEATRE NIGHT FOR TOURISTS.
Last night the entire party attended at the Palace Theatre, which was especially decorated in their honor, and where the ball players attracted as much attention as the performers.

Tonight there will be big banquet at the Marlborough, and Sunday evening the party leaves for Chicago, where another banquet will be held.

"I believe we could make a real fan out of King George if he saw a few more ball games," said one last night, and Jimmy Callahan, "He was certainly deeply interested, as is shown by the fact that he sent a word through Ambassador Page after the game that he had enjoyed it very much."

"I was absolutely amazed at the interest displayed in our national game all around the world," says McGraw, "I do not mean interest in the individual players, but the game itself."

"I was surprised to find an intimate knowledge of baseball in the most remote places where we went, and expect to find it. I would not be at all surprised to see baseball taken up quite generally, not only in England but in France."

Patient of Friedman's Dies.
SPENCER, March 7.—Arthur P. Friedman, twenty-five, who was injured in the collision with the Friedman steamship, died.

Fish Defends Sherman Law.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—President P. Fish of Boston, who was injured in the collision with the Friedman steamship, died.

Co-ed Dismissed, Sues for \$20,000 Damages.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 2.—Miss Mary E. Smith, a student at the University of Illinois, sued for \$20,000 damages, claiming that she was dismissed from the university for being a co-ed.

Paymaster Robbed of \$10,615 by Bandits.
ST. LOUIS, March 7.—Two bandits robbed John Lucas, paymaster of the Brown Shoe Company here, of \$10,615. The bandits escaped by leaving into Lucas' automobile and pointing their revolvers at the chauffeur.

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WAYCROSS, March 7.—"Holy rollers" who have been making their headquarters at St. Mary's, living aboard a small ship, were attacked by a party of young men and boys with force, while returning from a night session of a religious service.

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Could Not Love Two, So He Died with One 'Reclaimed' Women

GILBERTSBURG, Pa., March 2.—"I can not love two girls. I love you as well as the next one. I guess when you see me next time I will be dead. I am going out tonight and take my life. It will be a case of love and die. I will be dead, Goddy."

The note, addressed to Miss Martha Milburn by John McFadden, explains why McFadden killed Anna Lute and himself. McFadden took the Lute family into his home

VOLKMANN IS FAVORITE IN SCHOOL MEET

The Volkmann School of the Back Bay is being held a favorite in the Huntington Private School. Indoor track and field games, which will be held in the gymnasium of the Boston Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

It is certain, however, that Powder Point will give Volkmann a close fight for the honors. Moses Brown School of Providence and the Hunt-

50-YARD DASH.
Powder Point—Comanche, Phillips, Grand
Morris, Johnson, Frye.
Huntington—Hardwick, Barber, Cahill, Kline.

Volkman-Barnold, Brown, Blanchard, Wills,	
Wall, Lawrence,	
Moore Brown-Taylor, Farley, Stevens, Bennett	
Vile, Crankshaw,	
James Academy-Chisman, Yank,	
Allen School-Lane, Napton, Love, Webb	
bat, Curtis, Campbell,	
SOO-YARD.	
Powder Fall-Fraser, Johnson, Moore,	
Harris, Galloway,	
Huntington-Hardwick, Beebe, Ziegler,	
Verder,	
Volkman-Brown, Blanchard, Wierwall,	
Moore Brown-Taylor, Crankshaw,	
Rosenberle	

Allen School—Lange, Down, Bittin, Curtis.
 Dunbar Academy—Miller, Howe, Kacy.
 Lawrence Academy—Ernest M. Palmer.
 800-YARD.
 Fonder Point—Reed, Cantwell, Comascho.
 Burlington—Kerr, O'Hara, Sweeney, ~~Calley~~
 Verder.
 Dunbar Academy—Kramer.
 Vollmann—Batgesley, Nowan, Kuswin.

Allen Brown—Leeds, Napton.
Moses Brown—Kestel, Stewart.
Lawrence Academy—Frank D. Tanner.
MILK.
Powder Point—Samuel Palmer.
Rumfington—Smith, Edwidge, Jones.
Allen School—Down, Moore, Blinn.
Volkmann—Knowles.
Moses Brown—Marchant, Jacob.
Lawrence Academy—Frank D. Tanner.

HOT PUT (12-pound).
 Powder Point—Need, Cantwell, Green.
 Comanche.
 Remington—Kiddy, Weaver, Jackson.
 Summer Academy—Yessie.
 Moses Brown—Brawlers.
 Volkmann—Bates, Hinchard, Lawrence
HIGH JUMP.
 Powder Point—Cantwell, Phillips, Richards.

Volkmann—Hatch, Allen, Taber.
 Pommer Academy—Coleman.
 Laramie Academy—C. G. Bertram.
 RELAY TEAMS.
 Foulger Point (Grant, Comanche, Cantwell,
 Johnson, Moore), vs. Huntington (Hardwick,
 Heeb, Ziegler, Cahill, Verderer).
 Volkmann (Hatchelder, Knowles, Evans, Law,
 Vance, Wiffall, Blanchard, Brown), vs. Law

Brown, (Papa), Cranshaw, Farley, Stewart,
Estes.
Allen (Bliss), Lange, Riegler, Curtiss, Ne-
phew, De Dummer Academy (De Moss, Miller,
Cushman, Yeale, Kramer).
Lawrence Academy—Kneet Palmer, Charles
Ferrer, John Burns, Edmund Booth, William
Whitaker, Frank D. Tanner.

Boston Golfers Tied in Title Tourney

BELLAR, Fla., March 7.—Tom Mc Namara of Boston, MacDonald Smith of Bellair, and Tom Kerrigan of Boston tied for first place in the open championship tournament here at 184 strokes.

162; Walter Hugen, 164; J. J. McDermott, 168; M. J. Brady of Boston, 166; Willie Leith, 169; Jack Jolly, 163; Ralph Thomas of Framingham, 162; Walter Fovargue, 167.

Coach Reilly Out.
ORONO, Me., March 7.—Thomas W. Reilly of Ann Arbor, Mich., football coach of the University of Maine, has resigned, stating that he desires to devote all his time to his law practice.

Theatres.

BOSTON TIMES
MAT. TODAY AT 2:10
TONIGHT AT 5:10
Way Down East

Way Down East
Night and Sat. Matinee Prices:
25c. 50c. 75c. Best Seats \$1.00
COMMENCING NEXT MONDAY

SEATS NOW ON SALE
The Original Production of
**BUNTY PULLS
THE STRINGS.**
With **MOLLY PEARSON** as *Bunty*

NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT.
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BARGAIN MATINEES ON
Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday
ALL SEATS 25 and 50 Cts.

"Dialogue glittering with a brilliance that Mr. Shaw himself has never surpassed."
—PHILIP MALE, Herald

**FANNY'S
FIRST PLAY**
SHAW'S MASTERPIECE

PARK Evenings Curtain Up 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

NATIONAL Tonight and Dyer Sta.
Tonight at 8
Matinee at 2 **MORTON**
THE **OPERA CO.**
Richard Carle's Will

THE LENDERFOOT
West Musical Comedy
Introducing the Latest Fad
Girls With the Colored Wigs
Free 50, 35, 25, 15. Mats. 25, 15. 17c. 50c
Downtown Ticket Office, Boston Theatre Lobby
Next Week **Grand Revival of**
BELLE OF NEW YORK

TREMONT TEMPLE—TODAY LAST
2000 Seats Tonight. 2 TIMES 2
25c, 35c, 50c
CAPT. SCOTT'S

SO. FOLE PICTURES

Castle Sq Daily at 2.10 and 8.10
Tel. Tremont 8
Last Performances of The
GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Errors 15c. 25c. 50c. 75c.
Down Your Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
Next Week—Mrs. Goring's Neckties.

SCOLLAY SQUARE **OLYMPIA**
WE CHALLENGE ANYONE
To Equal the Quantity and Quality

Full Program, News, Variety & Music
FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY
HOWARD MILITANT WARDEN
BURLINGAME
Variety, Musical
Dance & More

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Krazy Kat

Demons of the Air



Now for a quiet Sunday and all hands back on the job Monday morning.

SATURDAY

THE DINGBAT FAMILY



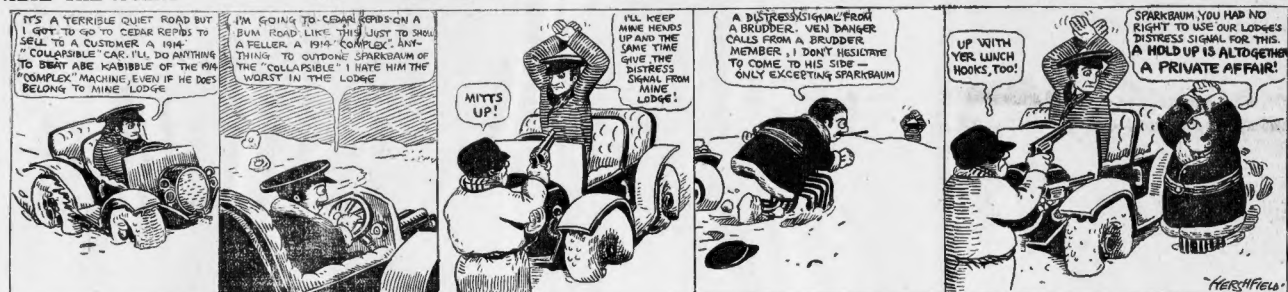
JERRY ON THE JOB



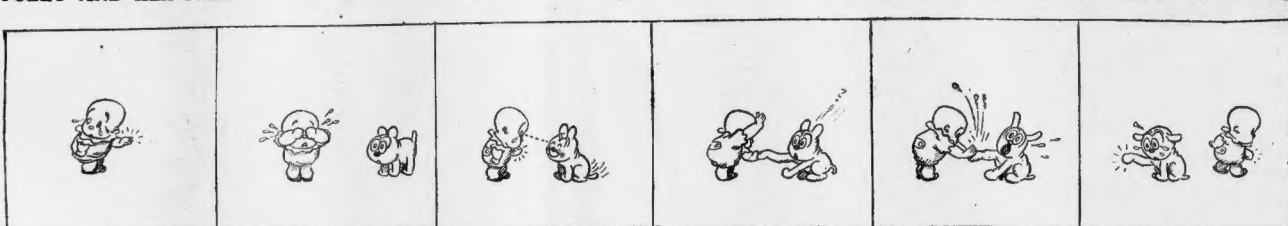
The Show Was Too Realistic for the Youngster



ABIE THE AGENT



POLLY AND HER PALS



US BOYS



We Just Knew That Puggy Mullane Would Make Trouble



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Jackson, Lincoln and Cleveland vs. Wilson: Americanism Contrasted With the Policy of Surrender

President Wilson's appeal to Congress to accept the British position on the canal tolls question and to repeal without consideration the legislation adopted for the encouragement of United States shipping, and for the release of the Pacific Coast from railroad extortions, is not convincing.

The merits of the legislation asked for the President declines to discuss. He discussed it once during the presidential campaign and warmly applauded the law he now wishes repealed. But that was, perhaps, in his own phrase, only "malapropos to catch flies."

Indeed, the President has never even argued the American side of the case with Great Britain. He has never sent to the British foreign office any communication defending the law which our National Congress enacted. He yields without putting in a defense of American rights.

His appeal to Congress sounds like the petition of a person in terror. The sturdy ring of confident assurance of his country's power, of proper reliance upon the dignity and self-respect of the nation which might be expected from the President of the United States, is wholly lacking.

He begs the Congress to undo its own law, passed by a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, and signed by a Republican President, simply to make his path easier in impending diplomatic controversies. "I shall not know," he says, "how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence if you do not grant it to me in ungrudging measure."

The foreign policy of the Wilson administration has from the first been its weakest part. But the proposition now that the nation shall extricate the President from dilemmas into which bungling diplomacy has led him by yielding up, one after another, fundamental national rights is preposterous.

How long will it be before the nations of the world will see in the United States a melon ripe for the cutting, and one after another present to the complaisant President claims which, without defense, he will satisfy for dread of further complications?

We appeal from the President to his party in Congress in this moment of menace to the national honor, dignity and integrity.

The United States has had its periods of weakness, its times when neither in population, wealth nor military preparedness was it fit to cope with an aggressor. But in no such dark and menacing moment did it show the white feather.

At New Orleans, on the soil of that State, one of whose Senators now fears to vote according to his convictions lest Great Britain object, Andrew Jackson defended the right of the United States to self-government, and became a Democratic President whom the historian Woodrow Wilson was forced to honor, though President Wilson fails to emulate him.

History recalls no instance of Jackson's abandoning a prerogative of the American government through fear of foreign disapproval.

In the days of our Civil War, torn and bleeding as we were, exhausted by fratricidal strife, pouring out treasure and sacrificing human life in the struggle, we could yet quietly compel Great Britain to stop fitting out Confederate cruisers to harry our commerce, and put a decisive check to Napoleon's project of erecting an Empire in Mexico.

Lincoln did not find even the colossal contest of the Civil War a reason to submit to foreign impositions and aggressions.

In 1895 Great Britain reached across the sea to take a slice of Venezuela territory. The United States was woefully deficient in military or naval preparedness, but a Democratic President, Grover Cleveland, interposed a firm but effective protest, and notified Her Majesty's government in words that live:

"TODAY THE UNITED STATES IS PRACTICALLY SOVEREIGN UPON THIS CONTINENT, AND ITS PIAT IS LAW UPON THE SUBJECTS TO WHICH IT CONFINES ITS INTERPOSITION."

Great Britain called that "shirt sleeves diplomacy," but it compelled respect. OH, FOR A FEW WEEKS OF GROVER CLEVELAND!

The President's appeal to Congress is primarily an appeal to his party. Can it be possible that the Democrats will signalize the first year of their return to power, after a quarter of a century, by violating their party platform, by turning right-about-face at the demands of Great Britain, by sacrificing the right to deal with domestic problems in accordance with domestic means, by giving up without a struggle the chief advantage of the Panama Canal, which they built after other peoples had talked about it for four hundred years, and by exposing the United States to the world as a government that may be bullied with impunity?

This is what the Democrats of Congress will do, this is the position in which they will place their party and their country if they give acquiescence to the demands of President Wilson today.

AND---WHY NOT?

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A Friend of Babushka in Freedom's Fight

By REV. G. F. AKED, D. D., LL. D.

W^H must have passed each other many a time on the streets of Davos Platz in Switzerland.

There is something intense, thrilling, in the very thought of it. I sit here in my den at the top of an apartment house in the quiet of a February evening, calm and genial and summerlike, while San Francisco on her battered hills shines with a million lights below. And I am back amid Alpine snows and storms. The few fields and glaciers are above and around us. We are all there to fight for our lives against the White Plague of Tuberculosis.

I had found my way to Davos from an English seaport to the cell of a Russian prison, Siberia lay before him. And the premonition of it was in his soul. What he did not dream was that in one of the wildest parts of that wild Siberia he would one day organize the escape of Catherine Brekhnevsky -- Babushka, the "grandmother of the Revolution."

But it was written in the stars. And who among us can escape his destiny?

He sat in my room and I stared hard at him. I cross-examined him until he thought that I suspected him. He offered to tell his real name to -- a name not to be printed here, not even in this free land. And he should whisper it to George Kennan, and Kennan would write me that he was "all right." But it was not suspicion that dictated my questions. I was haunted by the conviction that I had seen him before. I followed the years of his life from his student days through prison and tuberculosis until I had him -- alongside of me, "making the cure" -- battling through the snow, listening to the band play in the gardens of the Kurort.

He calls himself Michael Smirnov. The name is neither here nor there. It is not the name his mother gave him, nor the name under which Catherine Brekhnevsky knew him when she befriended him in Krasnodar. It was not the name he drew home against. Home! It was a fictitious passport for her and planned her escape.

He began to train for medicine. He went to the University of Bern in Switzerland. His life in Russia drew home against. Home! It was a fictitious passport for her and planned her escape.

Two years ago he was sent to Siberia. He was four months on the way. He was sent to a place twenty miles from Krasnodar, where

himself with the glorious hopefulness of his young manhood into the work of the Social Revolution. He left home in 1905. He was arrested in November of the following year. Eleven months he lay in prison waiting for his trial. In October, 1904, he was set free. The officials thought they were setting him free to die of tuberculosis. He knew about Davos. Who that has lived in Switzerland does not know about it? We call it the "Valley of the Great Shadow," but one end of the valley at least is flushed with the rays of dawn of day. By that path some of us were doomed to die of tuberculosis return to the world and the world's work.

He "made the cure" at Davos. Years before, Robert Louis Stevenson fought tuberculosis there. Smirnov lived close by the Buol Hotel, where Stevenson lived and where John Addington Symonds visited him!

He was soon back with the "social revolutionaries." He was arrested again, by a singular coincidence four years to the very day after his first arrest. He was ten months in prison at Odesa awaiting trial. He was sentenced to four years' hard labor and then -- exile. For "good conduct" six months were taken off his prison term.

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Mona Lisa's Famous Romance Exploded by Her Eyebrows

Another misfortune overtakes the world's most celebrated picture, which, it now turns out, is not the portrait of the model whom Da Vinci adored, and the delightful love story which for three centuries has been woven about it is only a myth. The story forms an interesting feature of tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, in which will also be found the following big exclusive features:

How the Moving Pictures Are Making the Past Live Again.

Triumphs of realism accomplished by films in which the Civil War, the Battle of Alexandria, and other great historical episodes are reconstructed for modern eyes.

Why Honest Witnesses Often Can't Tell the Truth. Psychology discovers that mistakes in identity which furnish so many perplexing tangles in the courts are due to our short memories and to the fact that we never really see as much as we imagine we do.

How the Colors of the Walls Influence Us.

A well-known specialist in lighting and kindred subjects explains why it is that red and violet wall paper is bad for the nerves, while green and yellow are soothing and restful.

The Craziest Dance Yet.

Mademoiselle Dia, whose new terpsichorean efforts have startled even Paris, explains the moral, artistic and hygienic advantages to be derived from capering about just as the bugs and beetles do.

"Civilized"—And Still Beheading Women.

The barbarous and shocking death by the ax, which recalls the darkest days of medieval torture, and which has just been suffered by two women in Germany.

Teaching the Armless and Legless to Earn a Living.

A unique institution which is meeting marked success, teaches badly crippled men a trade and then uses its influence to secure them permanent employment.

The Morals of Pink and Blue Hair.

Lady Duff Gordon, the famous Lucile of London, the foremost creator of fashions in the world, discusses here new colored wigs for women, and explains that hair has at last become simply an ornament.

Do You Want to Make Your Face Over?

Your features can be remodeled and Madam Tina Cavalieri, the most famous living beauty, tells here just how to go about it.

Prosperity for All

By ELBERT HUBBARD

"TRUST-BUSTING," as sometimes practiced, is sport for politicians but means dynamiting prosperity and puncturing pay-rolls.

American dissolution and European co-operation will surely put the skids under our prosperity.

In fact, the skids are under us now, or there would not be a capitalist man out of work in all America.

When big business is handicapped, the workman suffers.

Exporting raw materials and foodstuffs means skimming the cream and giving it away.

We must use our raw materials and consume our food stuffs right here. Can we let us sell manufactured products. By so doing, we stoke into this country the wealth of the world, and in this wealth all of our wage earners share.

Henry Ford that supplied the home market, and when this was supplied, he had facilities to supply the foreign trade. And so today Henry Ford agents in every civilized country in the world.

Let nothing that is here said be construed into a palliation of wrong-doing.

Guilt is personal, and the man who violates the rights of person or property should be punished. No fine fixed on a corporation will answer. Punish the man!

The conscience of the times has been quickened. We now recognize that truth is an asset, and a lie is a liability.

Every man person knows that he can only help himself by helping other people.

In order to prosper we must add to the prosperity of others.

It is the duty of each man to add to the public for a community more than the thing he is giving to himself. The thing that will wipe him off the business lists.

Also, old age pensions must be encouraged, and a system of accident insurance be placed on a permanent business basis.

This to the end that litigation may be eliminated, and the family or those dependent on the injured man shall receive the full amount rather than that it should be divided with lawyers. On these things all good men are agreed.

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Why Should a Woman Lose Her Citizenship by MARRIAGE?

A Man Does Not Lose His Citizenship When He Marries a Foreign Woman! Why the Same Regulation for WOMEN ONLY! Congress Should Change the Law.

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Is there any particular reason why marriage should deprive a woman of her rights as a citizen when she marries a foreigner?

That is the law of the land today.

Any woman married to an individual not a citizen of the United States ceases herself to be a citizen, even though born in this country.

What particular form of deep, asinine wisdom prompted the passing of this law?

Women in Illinois entitled to vote under the new law, and in other States, cannot vote if they are married to foreigners. The law says that the woman goes with the husband. And if she marries a man not a citizen she ceases to be a citizen. That sounds like Turkey, not like the U. S. A.

It is easy to guess what would be thought of a law that would deprive an American MAN of his citizenship in case he married a foreign woman.

What justice is there in the discrimination against women as compared to men?

Hasn't the country reached a stage when that particular kind of foolishness is to be done away with?

It was had enough to deprive women of the vote—which was the rule everywhere until very lately.

It seems supremely silly to deprive women of her citizenship because she happens to marry a foreigner.

If any foreign country should allege that a woman married to one of its subjects belonged to that country we should probably be highly indignant. And yet, for some stupid reason, we have our own national law saying to the woman who marries a foreigner: "You no longer belong to this country—that other gentleman owns you."

Congress has been invited to change this law, and should lose no time doing it.

A Girl's Choice of Friends

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED

MUCH of the happiness of life depends on making a wise choice of friends. Very true friendship may be formed early in life and may grow out of comradeship in school or college, or in actual or in business relationship, but even in the very early years tastes must be trained to be discriminating.

Girls must strive to understand how to choose, how to discern and judge character, for it is on the worth of character that true friendship is based. Without insight or who are critical but standards are not true friends. Their influence is destructive to character, creates in speech, conspicuous in dress.

Companions are doing harm when they encourage having a "good time" at the expense of a disregard of propriety or a disregard of right. Friends or acquaintances who tempt a girl to do what is selfish, deceitful and wrong, or who are critical but standards are not true friends. Their influence is destructive to character, creates in speech, conspicuous in dress.

A real friendship is always on the side of right. It is not a competition or impulsive leaning can affect of truth, confidence, mutual respect, brightness and loyalty. The friend must prove in moments of trouble or anxiety. A "fair weather" friend is a pleasure-loving, unbecoming acquaintance, without depth or reliability.

One must remember that "no friendship is worth the name which does not elevate and does not lead to nobility of conduct. It should give us a sense of duty and new inspiration to all that is good."

He calls himself Michael Smirnov. The name is neither here nor there. It is not the name his mother gave him, nor the name under which Catherine Brekhnevsky knew him when she befriended him in Krasnodar. It was not the name he drew home against. Home! It was a fictitious passport for her and planned her escape.

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The Crowning of Garibaldi

By REV. THOMAS E. GREGORY

It was thirty-nine years ago that Garibaldi took his seat in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, to be crowned, not with one of the bejeweled things that sparkle from the brow of kings, but with the laurel wreath of his grateful countrymen.

Some still cherishes with joy and pride the memory of that wonderful day. Garibaldi was an old man, lacking but two years of having filled out the "three-score and ten" that is supposed to mark the limit of a man's days upon the earth.

About him were his brother deputies, who, together with him, had fought and bled for the unification of Italy, alone and all other available powers. They were the patriots who came to look upon the man whose name had filled the world.

For the old red-shirted warrior it was a triumph such as seldom comes to a man, and in his simple, childlike manner all saw clearly enough that the distinguished hero was sincerely appreciated.

It is good to remember that he lived to see his great and noble ambition a realized fact. When, in 1835, at the age of seventy-five, the old veteran's spirit took its flight out into the great unknown, "Italy was made" and the liberal Italy was its capital.

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